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'A TRULY PROFOUND TRAGEDY'



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Firefighters check the remains of a house in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C. Fire ravaged the building early Sunday morning, killing seven college students.

Beach house blaze kills 7, including 6 USC students

Katie Jones & Michael Baumann
STAFF WRITERS

A four-alarm fire swept through a beach house in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., Sunday morning, killing seven, including six USC students, and injuring six more.

Of the 13 students in the house, 12 were from USC, said Dennis Pruitt, vice president for student affairs, in a news conference Sunday. The other individual was from Clemson University.

Six people from the house were taken to Brunswick Community Hospital, and all six were released after treatment, spokeswoman Amy Myers said.

Witnesses said investigators were removing bodies from the gutted remains of the home at 1 Scotland St. early Sunday afternoon.

"It's a very sad day for the USC family and a very sad

day for the parents of these students," Pruitt said.

USC President Andrew Sorensen was in Washington, D.C., when he heard the news. He returned to campus for a news conference later

When any one piece of our family is lost, we are all diminished.

Andrew Sorensen
USC President

Sunday night.

"When any one piece of our family is lost, we are all diminished," Sorensen said.

Pruitt said the USC students came from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority, though Pruitt insisted that this was a gathering of friends, not an official fraternity or sorority

function.

The university has not confirmed the identities of any of the victims or survivors, adding that many of the houses on the block were occupied by college students, which made identifying the survivors difficult, Pruitt said, adding that it may be two or three days before names are officially released.

USC officials have been cooperating with North Carolina state law enforcement to identify the individuals involved.

Jerry Brewer, associate vice president for student affairs, flew to North Carolina Sunday afternoon to meet with local law enforcement agents.

"All of our efforts are going to help students here," Pruitt said, adding that the first priority is to make sure the students most affected have the proper counseling.

Students can seek counseling through their residence hall advisers, and the "counseling center is prepared to respond to

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Mike Spenser / The Associated Press

Mourners gather outside a N.C. chapel after the fire.

S.C.'s favorite son gets key to Columbia

Colbert brings his campaign to USC, speaks at Horseshoe

Jess Davis
NEWS EDITOR

At 8:30 on a brisk Sunday morning, several hundred people gathered in a huddle in front of McKissick Museum on the Horseshoe, awaiting their hero: South Carolina's favorite son.

Comedian-turned-candidate Stephen Colbert spoke for only five minutes

to the crowd, a mixture of students and other fans, but kept the crowd alternately laughing and cheering.

He defended his run for president as serious, yet his speech was anything but.

Patriotic music blared through the loudspeakers and his fans waved poster board signs, many also clutching cups of coffee.

Caitlin Audette, a third-year exercise science student, and a group of her friends, had waited on the Horseshoe since 7:45 a.m. for front-row positions to see Colbert's speech.

"It's Stephen Colbert,"

said Audette of why she woke up so early. "The Colbert magic."

"He would be the best president ever," says her friend Robbie Munsey, a second-year elementary education student. He clarified: "In seriousness, probably not, but it's a good idea."

By 9 a.m. the crowd had swelled, with students climbing trees for better glimpses of Colbert. He finally made his entrance, to an exuberant greeting line and deafening screams from the crowd.

Mayor Bob Coble welcomed Colbert and read

a proclamation before giving him the key to the city.

"We are honored to welcome South Carolina's favorite son," Coble said. He declared Oct. 28 "Stephen Colbert Day."

"What an honor to receive this," the Charleston native said. Playing off a popular segment of his show, Colbert said, "Today's word is Gamecock."

He joked about the extreme reactions of the crowd.

"You all must be thrilled to have me here," he said. "I love South Carolina almost as much as South Carolina loves me."

A minute into his speech, Colbert revealed the first part of his platform:

"I have a promise to make to you," he said. "If elected, I will crush the state of Georgia."

"And for good measure, the state of Tennessee."

He expounded on peaches, calling South Carolina's peach crop "more numerous, more delicious and more juicy" than those from Georgia.

"Their fuzziness is unparalleled," he said.

He then moved to a topic that has had media pundits

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Students reflect, react to fire news

Sean Gruber
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Maria Platzbecker sits with a friend in front of a deserted Marble Slab in the food court of the Russel House. She sits and thinks about a fire.

"I found out about it through a friend," the first-year international business student said. "We heard that there was a fire at a house in North Carolina, and that six USC students had died. It was devastating."

Platzbecker said she hopes information about the fire will be available soon.

"It will be good to hear what really happened," she said. "It's really scary not knowing."

Platzbecker's thoughts are not unusual among the members of the student body. Other students flocked to press conferences held at the Russell House, hoping to find out information on the incident.

"I just wanted to catch the last bit of this press conference," said Kylie Rethage, a first-year accounting student. "I wanted to know what was going on."

Rethage found out about the fire through her boyfriend's father.

"I felt shocked. I really feel for the families," Rethage said.

David Ensor, a third-year political science and math student, went to the press conference to find out if he knew anyone involved with the accident.

"I found out through my mother," Ensor said. "She called me this morning after she found out my sister was OK. I've been trying to find out if I knew any of the people involved ever since."

Ensor said he also feels for the students and their families.

"It's overwhelming," he said. "The pure loss of potential for a fulfilled life. To think that six people lost all that...it's overwhelming."

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DELTAS CHIP IN TO AID PUBLIC

*Sorority members
volunteer at hospital,
Salvation Army*

Christina Elmore
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Iota Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. volunteered their time and energy at charities around Columbia last weekend.

Members of the sorority decided to take time out of their weekend in order to bring a smile to a child's face.

They volunteered at the Palmetto Children's Hospital and lessened the Salvation Army's workload.

While members of the group acknowledge that they have volunteered at the Salvation Army before for Martin Luther King Day,



Christina Elmore / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. sorority member volunteers at the Salvation Army in Columbia.

this occasion does mark the first time they visited the Children's Hospital.

The volunteers went to Palmetto with the goal of brightening up the children's day by playing games with them.

The volunteers had to follow various rules and guidelines that are set in place by the hospital in order to preserve the health and wellbeing of its patients.

For example, the Deltas were only allowed to bring 10 of their members to the

hospital, as to not overwhelm the children.

Those that chose to volunteer at the hospital were allowed to bring candy for the kids, but they also had to bring presents and prizes for those who may have been diabetic and weren't allowed to have such sweets.

Ashley Pauling, a third-year early childhood education student, said due to all of the rules that had to be followed, and the condition that some of the children were in, she was somewhat concerned at first about what effect she would have on the children.

"I was nervous because I didn't want to say or do the wrong thing," Pauling said.

Pauling began to shake her nerves after seeing how happy the children seemed as a result of the company that the sorority offered.

"I would go back again tomorrow if I could," Pauling said.

While those who volunteered at the Salvation Army didn't receive the same instant gratification, they still

took their job seriously.

Members of the organization carefully sorted through and categorized clothing and household items.

Carol Krisulevich, the assistant store manager of the Salvation Army, said she was thankful for the help that the Deltas provided her and the rest of the stores employees.

According to Krisulevich, sales tend to go up when everything is organized. However, she said this becomes increasingly difficult to do when large amounts of items are donated, but there aren't enough people to sort through it all.

As a result, "volunteers really do help," Krisulevich said.

The Deltas said that even though their sorority is based on servitude, they do not feel obligated.

"It all comes from the heart," said Marasol Jenkins, a third-year nursing student.

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Professor talks Turkey at Gambrell

Kasaba tells students importance of Turkish history

Halley Nani
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A professor from the University of Washington spoke to students Friday about the transformation of Turkey from a confederation of many random states into a unified nation.

Resat Kasaba, professor at the Jackson School of International Relations, lectured on "From Empire to Nation: Historical Origins of Modern Turkey" in Gambrell Hall.

The lecture is the first in a six-part series on Turkish history and culture, sponsored by the Walker Institute of International and Area Studies and the Islamic Cultural Studies Program.

"Although the Ottoman Empire no longer exists as a prism of states, it plays a large, important role in history," Kasaba said.

Kasaba then gave specific details about the state of the Ottoman Empire before the 1800s.

"Prior to the 19th century, the Ottoman Empire did not have a uniform administration," Kasaba said.

Attempting to clear up common misconceptions about Empires, Kasaba said, "when we sometimes think about empires, we think of power of a large place being located in

one central location, but this was not true with the Ottoman Empire at the time."

Kasaba also said there were conflicting cultures within the Empire in the 18th and 19th centuries.

"It is important to take note of the diverse cultures and identities of Turkey," Kasaba said, pointing to the fact that the Empire failed to have a uniform identity at the time.

As the southern part of the empire adhered to Roman Empire customs, while the northern section had a more Ottoman Empire-influenced culture.

"In the Empire, most people classified each other by religion, such as Muslims, Christians and Jews," Kasaba said. "Yet, there were also the classes of peasants, officials and townsmen" that people were grouped into.

Natalie Jensen, a PhD student in geography, said she found the lecture interesting.

"I think it was informative. It gave really excellent introductory information on Modern Turkey and good background information on the formation of Turkey. I have read some of [Kasaba's] articles before."

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with Communities in Schools of South Carolina, Inc.
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and politicos furiously debating for the past week, since he announced his candidacy.

“This campaign is real,” he said. He said he wants to end rumors he’s not a serious candidate. Colbert plans to run in the South Carolina Republican and Democratic primaries — and nowhere else.

Before and after he spoke, people passed around petitions to gather enough signatures so Colbert would not have to pay the entry fee into the Democratic primary.

In the same tone that top tier Republicans and Democrats say they have crisscrossed the country talking to voters, Colbert said he had spent the past 18 hours campaigning across South Carolina — from

Charleston to Columbia.

He spoke Saturday at the College of Charleston.

He kept the audience laughing and cheering, even as he talked about Innovista, where, he said, “scientists will live next to their experiments” to ensure they mutate first should any problems arise.

Then, as quickly as he had come, he was gone, with the parting words, “Go Cocks!”

The students who came said they were fans of his show, and were unsure if they’d ever vote for him.

“It was awesome,” said Kendall Webb, a fourth-year broadcast journalism student.

Webb, thrilled that she got to touch Colbert’s arm, said she was disappointed in how short his speech was.

Dyer said he would probably vote for Colbert.

“He’s no worse than any of the other dopes running,” Dyer said.

Keith Black, a first-year broadcast journalism student, said he’s definitely voting for Colbert.

“He’s not joking around anymore,” Black said of Colbert’s run for president.

Dennis Nichols, who graduated USC in 2005, said he came to hear the speech for its “absurdity.” He said Colbert’s candidacy was a good change of pace from typical politics, which are leaving people disillusioned.

“His speech was just like his show,” Nichols said. “Hilarious.”

Nichols was signing a petition to get Colbert on the ballot, but said he wouldn’t vote for him unless he could vote in both primaries.

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students,” Pruitt said. Pruitt declined to name times or places for the sessions, as they are meant to be private.

Group counseling sessions took place at South Tower and the Greek Village on Sunday night.

Sorensen called on the community and student body to keep the victims and their friends and families in their thoughts and prayers.

“Please pray for and think about all of the families. Support one another and be sensitive to one another. Be sensitive to the people who feel depressed or disturbed. These are normal reactions, but they need to be addressed,” Sorensen said.

A vigil is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night on the Horseshoe.

“It’s terrible to see somebody’s children come out of that house this way,” Bob Alexander said, who lives next to the home on Scotland Street.

Nick Cain, a student at the University of North Carolina who was staying at a house about 100 feet from the fire, said the home was “totally engulfed” a little before 7 a.m.

“The house is standing, but it’s totally gutted,” Cain said. “We ran down the street to get away. The ash and the smoke were coming down on us. We were just trying to get away.”

Alexander said parts of

the home’s frame were still visible, but “there’s nothing usable left. It’s completely destroyed.”

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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IN OUR OPINION

Gamecocks grieve loss of beloved classmates

At our age, we can feel so tall, on top of the world even. It's times like these that can make us feel so very small.

If you turned on the TV in the last 24 hours or have been on a news Web site, you would know that 7 students were lost in a North Carolina house fire Sunday morning, six of those being USC students.

How many times have students taken a spontaneous trek to the beach to celebrate the end of a long school week? No one expects that while sharing memories and good

times with friends, such a freak accident like this can occur.

Our hearts are out to the families whose lives were so horribly affected. During the prime of their lives, their loved ones were cut short

long before they had a full chance to leave their mark on the world.

At such a large university, events like this remind us that we are all linked together. They may not have been our friends or even a friend of a friend, but we are sure that we will all feel the deep sense of loss. The loss of students we could have possibly known in the classroom and out in the general community.

For our students, it is time to mourn. It is time to remember those lost and all of their contributions to our lives and our university. It is time to be there for each other during this distressing hour.

It is not time to speculate on what may have happened. The time for news and new information will surely come. Right now, we need time to just be.

Our hearts bleed garnet and black as we remember our fallen Gamecocks.

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THE AMANDA SHOW

University offers shoulder to lean on

Students, USC community must rely on one another, offer support amid crisis

Yesterday the university was hit with the tragic news that some of our own, our fellow students, were killed and injured in a house fire in Ocean Isle.

We don't have all the facts yet and it will probably be a while before we do. Right now everybody is scrambling around for answers: who was there, what were they doing and how did it happen?

As far as the details are concerned, all we need to know is that members of our family here at USC died — students suffered a terrible accident. Nothing else matters, only that we should all be there for each other during this hard time.

If I've learned anything about dealing with times like this, it's that it doesn't matter whether or not you knew the people involved. It doesn't have to be your best friend or your classmate to mean something to you.

Last school year we were all Hokies when we heard about the victims of the



AMANDA DAVIS
Second-year English student

Virginia Tech shootings, and this semester our hearts went out to Taylor Cothran and his family and friends.

I didn't know any of these victims, but I was still devastated by the news. The thought of another person's suffering, of the loss of a loved one or of the painful memories of those who are involved — these tragedies break our hearts because we are human beings and we feel for what those people are going through.

Now, we are all going through a painful time, and more than ever we need to unite as members of this university.

When people look at a college they think about that school's colors at a football game or of classes and curriculums and parties, but that is not what being a student is about — it's about being a community, finding a family away from home. Tragic times remind us

of what's important, and why we are all here in the first place: to be a part of something and to be a part of others' lives.

As college students we think we are invincible — we are young and carefree, we have our entire lives ahead of us. This is supposed to be the time of our lives.

It's hard to be reminded that bad things can happen, and sometimes there is nothing we can do to stop it. We can't prepare for things like this, and we can't always avoid accidents. Sometimes, they just happen and all we can do is keep the victims in our hearts and offer a shoulder to cry on and an ear to listen to anybody who needs our support and understanding.

To those who died in yesterday's fire, we will miss you. To those whose friends and loved ones were lost in this tragedy, I offer my deepest condolences -- we are all so sorry for your loss.

And to the rest of the USC community, be there for each other, and remember that we are all Gamecocks.

'Saw IV' relies on pure gore to thrill

Slasher movies depart from creative classics, desensitize audiences

Last Friday, "Saw IV" pulled in \$14.3 billion at the box office, and you can rest assured that it will continue to slaughter the rest of its competition in the weeks to come.

By all accounts, it's a roaring success that has become Halloween's annual movie event, and it doesn't show any signs of slowing down.

But my question is: Why?

It is true that I am not a big horror movie fan. When you get down to it, I am really just not a fan of gratuitous violence-for-the-sake-of-violence, and unfortunately, that has become synonymous with scary movies these days.

It's not so much about the gore for me as it is the context: I can handle war movies and some slasher flicks, but something about the drawn out torture of (mostly) innocent victims doesn't strike me as worth a watch.

And few films exemplify that better than the Saw franchise, which has been heralded as the progenitor of the "torture porn" genre.



MONIQUE CUNIN
Third-year print journalism student

I can't say I think that's something to be proud of, because when I see how eager movie goers are to endorse movies like "Saw" with their time and money, I cannot help but wonder what that says about our society at large.

Now, I know many people will automatically insist that it's just a movie, which is true. I'm certainly not a person who thinks that violent media will make the average, well-adjusted viewer prone to killing sprees; after all, I think everyone can agree that it's healthier to exercise the dark parts of our psyche in fiction and not in reality.

But ultimately I do feel that movies like "Saw" serve to desensitize their audience to violence, which isn't necessarily a good thing.

Sure, it can be beneficial if you are entering a profession that requires you to be around gore, because in that case, it's practically required. But the idea of the average citizen totally

divorcing emotion from violence is disturbing.

Take, for example, a movie that came here to Columbia a few years ago — it was a snuff film that allegedly contained several actual deaths.

Many of these "deaths" were suspect since snuff films are an urban legend all on their own, but it merely shows the attitude that "Saw" and others support: death is entertainment. Are we really back in the Middle Ages?

Of course, one reason people say they enjoy "Saw" is because of the surprise endings.

Ignoring the fact that such twists can be cheap if you really think about it, I also feel that they're a rather poor excuse.

There are plenty of other clever films out there with shocking endings that do not require you to sit through two hours of gore first.

As I said before, it's not that I think anarchy will come upon us and blood will run down the streets just because of "Saw," "Hostel" and other films like them.

Rather, I merely question what it is about torturing people that passes for such good "entertainment" these days.

Monotony of routines interrupts self-discovery

Relief from habitual life, escaping comfort zones promotes personal growth

I will confess, I am a creature of habit.

Nearly every day, I eat a bowl of dry cereal for breakfast and a peanut-butter-and-honey sandwich

for lunch. I go running at the same speed in the same places. I drink the same drinks, wear the same clothes, read my Bible at the same time and place. My days have an established

rhythm.

Recently, though, I have begun to wonder: What is the value of these habits? Am I really better off sticking to what I know? It's like I've locked my life into a holding pattern. I'm only a few months into college, and already I'm acting like a retired person.

The times I truly enjoy, though, are the ones when I'm doing something unexpected or out of the ordinary: mission trips, random city adventures, late-night drum circle sessions with perfect strangers. These are also the times when I learn the most about myself and the world.

So why the strict patterns? Everybody seems to have them, whether they only walk on certain sidewalks or only talk with certain friends. For some of us—myself included—it would seem that a shaking-up would work wonders.

If I think of myself as an Etch-a-Sketch, then I know that it is necessary to shake my surface clean from time to time and doodle something new. This does not mean deserting my friends; it does not mean quitting the things that are important to me. What it means is a periodic break from the norm.

I have been consciously working on this for months now. The impetus may have been, oddly enough, an act of vandalism. Back home, there is a deserted shopping center that I used to pass frequently when I went running. The local graffiti community has turned its back wall into a canvas of sorts, and there, stretching across maybe forty yards of cinder blocks, is a quote in purple spray paint: "To be truly human is to be constantly exploring."

I was struck by its profundity and by what it means for me—someone who rarely explored things as much as he felt he should.

Since then, I have taken a few steps to break myself free from my own routines. I started listening to jazz. I ate sushi. I sat and talked with a guy playing a Russian folk instrument in the Horseshoe.

I plan to study abroad when I can, but there is so much left to explore where I live. I am reminded of a middle school science teacher who told me that, while we point our telescopes to the far reaches of the universe, there is still quite a bit that we have yet to understand in the depths of our own oceans.

Let's dive deep.



PAUL BOWERS
First-year print journalism student



horrorvision

This week television stations provide marathon amounts of Halloween thrills from cult classics to slasher flicks

Mary Pina
STAFF WRITER

If you want to zone out to something a little more enjoyable than your professor's monotone lectures, check out the chills and thrills on AMC (channel 56). The past couple of days my idiot eyes have been glued to the channel's annual Monsterfest. AMC is showing "Friday the 13th: Part 3" and "The Frighteners" just to name a few.

If you like cheesy Sci Fi Channel horror movies, you're in luck because on Tuesday Sci Fi (channel 61) is playing "13 Days of Halloween." The channel will run movies from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Interesting picks in the schedule include, "Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis" at 2 p.m., "Return of the Living Dead: Rave to Grave" at 4 p.m. and "Route 666" at 6 p.m.

Halloween is Wednesday and some of us unlucky students won't be making it out for trick or treating because of classes. Sci Fi is playing horror movies, mixed with episodes of "Ghost Hunters" all day, and AMC's schedule is packed with the movie "Halloween" and all its sequels.

For your inner scared child, Cartoon Network (channel 59) is playing the TV show "Goosebumps" from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

For Thursday there is only one thing you should be watching: "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" at 10 p.m. on FX. Since I know you're not going to watch it, just check out the original "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" on Fuse (channel 35).

Finally Friday, I'm honestly telling you to go outside and play. You've watched way too much TV for the week. But if you stay indoors, "Brick" is playing on HBO East at

9:30 p.m. "Beetlejuice" is playing at 8 p.m. on ABC Family (channel 57). Watch it, learn it and love it.

I hope you slept in on Saturday, and feel very refreshed. With that said, The Columbia Museum of Art on Main is free on Saturdays till 5 p.m. They have a lovely new fountain in the front. Check it out, it's worthwhile.

Relaxing on a Sunday afternoon with nothing to do? Movies are great on lazy Sunday afternoons. Starting at 2 p.m., the science-fiction movie "Eragon" is on HBO West (channel 46).

This is a lot of TV to watch folks.

Please remember to roll over as to not get bed sores, and walk around a bit outside to get some fresh air between shows.

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NOT YOUR TYPICAL SELF-HELP READING

*'Oh, the Humanity!'
comically teaches
introverts to socialize*

Oh, The Humanity!
★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆

Mary Pina
STAFF WRITER

"Oh, the Humanity!" by Jason Roeder is probably one of the most humorous self-help books around.

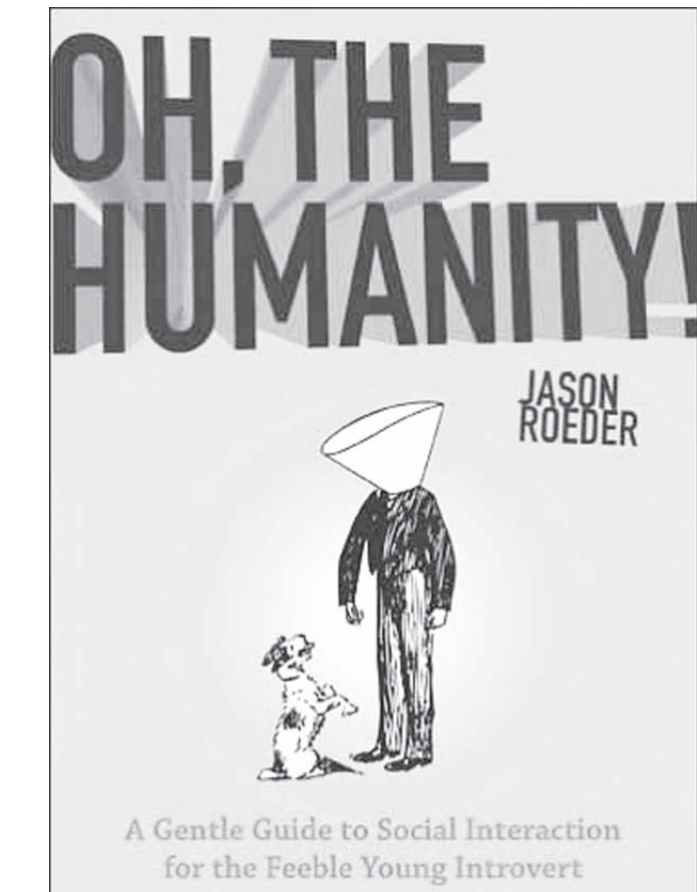
Roeder couples helpful tips with laugh-out-loud humor to make this guide to social interaction an extremely fun read.

For those that are less fortunate in social interactions, this book provides the answers to all of those nagging questions about small talk, body language and general contact with human beings.

Jason Roeder isn't just funny, he has a bachelor's degree in psychology so there is some legitimate backing to his tips.

The relaxing, conversational tone of the book allows the reader who may be totally terrified of social interaction to ease into the process of being a social god.

The book is broken up into three parts. Part one is "Essential Qualities you Lack." This part talks about confidence, humor, curiosity and empathy. Each chapter is a stepping stone to becoming a social being. In each chapter the author takes the time to



break everything down in the simplest forms while still being really funny.

Part two has an exhaustively long title that adds to the humor but is basically about talking to people. It builds from part one with the hopes that the reader has left their mother's basement, or the internet and has ventured into the real world.

Part two covers small talk, difficult people and topics, nonverbal communication and effective cross-cultural communication. Roeder once again leaves little pearls of wisdom and humor along the way.

Part three is about friends, making and keeping them. This part contains tips on making friends and how to let friends go if need be.

Roeder is a seemly intelligent, charismatic and humorous writer who alludes to his past as a social recluse throughout the book.

While Roeder jokes around through out the book he does offer some really great tips for the socially inept. They are easy to follow and easy to understand. Each chapter is sectioned off well, yet they each build on one another.

It is not recommended that you read this book in public. This reader found herself stifling giggles and covering her mouth as not to look like a feeble young introvert.

This book is a great read for anyone. It doesn't matter if you are a god of the social stratosphere, a feeble young introvert or just someone who might be a little shy. "Oh, the Humanity!" comes highly recommended as a gift for that strange cousin, weirdo aunt or your abstract roommate that plays hours of "Everquest."

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Grilled Teriyaki serves students midnight meals, healthy dishes

**Hibachi dining offers large portions,
cheap prices, unique sushi ingredients**

Grilled Teriyaki
★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆

Mark Killian
FOOD REVIEWER

So it is two in the morning on a Saturday and you stumble out of Pour House in search of sustenance. You fear your only option will be poorly prepared pizza dripping with grease and trans fats, but wait. Your peripheral vision is captured by the evanescent glow of the neon "open" sign dangling securely beneath the awning of Grilled Teriyaki.

Instead of unhealthy pizza, you can now counteract the lingering effects of your previous activities with the heavily buttered hibachi-style cuisine of this late night Japanese food joint. Is there any better time to partake in the possibilities Grilled Teriyaki has to offer? Probably not.

A staple of the Five Points area, Grilled Teriyaki has been serving up their Americanized Japanese food to financially strapped college students for years. Whether you are fighting to regain your motor skills or subdue your hunger without breaking your budget, few sit-down restaurants offer the value and versatile hours of operation equivalent to those of Grilled Teriyaki.

A price of \$7.95 may sound steep for chicken and rice, but once you smother the sizable portion with their trademark Japanese mayonnaise sauce, you will be lucky to make it out of the restaurant without a doggy bag.

Another benefit of Grilled Teriyaki is the surprisingly adequate quality of their meats. You will rarely find yourself inconspicuously spitting a piece of fatty chicken or steak into your napkin.

If you are more inclined to order red meat

than white, save yourself three dollars and stick with the New York strip. Although they offer fillet mignon, you can hardly see or taste the difference between the two cuts of meat. Once they are smothered in butter and mayonnaise sauce, it all tastes the same.

The overwhelming use of butter and oil is one of the areas where Grilled Teriyaki falls short. Sure its delicious, but a scallop does not naturally taste like a Country Crock butter packet.

The lunch portions demonstrate the real value at Grilled Teriyaki. With prices ranging from chicken hibachi for \$5.50 to filet mignon and scallops for \$10.95, it is hard to find an entrée out of your price range. You will barely notice the difference between the lunch and dinner rations.

For those of you not interested in the heaping portions of hibachi food, you are in luck. Like most Asian restaurants, Grilled Teriyaki offers a rather standard sushi selection consisting of the traditional tuna, salmon, eel, and crab variations that have become all-stars of the sushi industry.

The reward for "most unexpected offering" on the sushi menu goes to the Grilled Teriyaki Chicken Roll. Although you can hardly call fully cooked teriyaki chicken wrapped in rice "sushi," it does make a nice training roll for skeptical diners baby stepping their way towards raw fish.

Opened for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and opened for dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, you should have no trouble finding an appropriate time to dine at Grilled Teriyaki.

The question you have to ask yourself is whether or not your arteries will be able to withstand the abuse.

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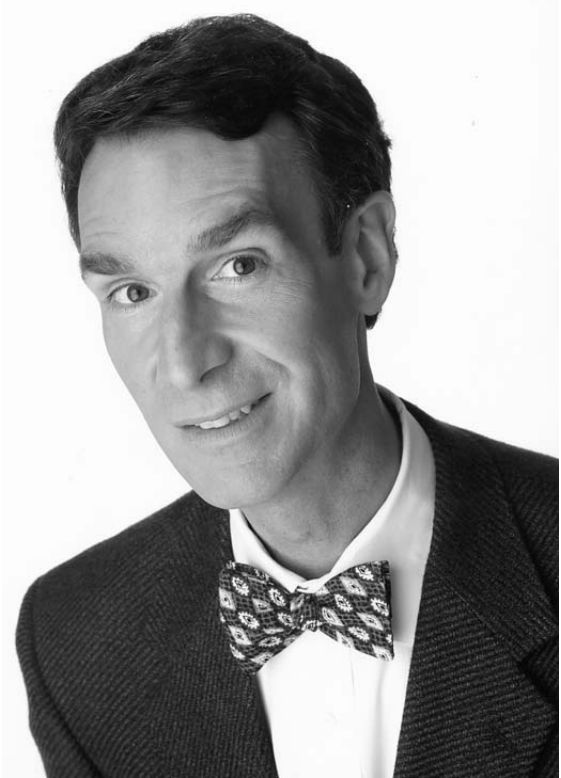
PIC OF THE DAY



Enthusiastic Gamecock fans cheer all the way through to the bitter end of the team's 24-27 overtime loss to Tennessee on Saturday.

the scene at USC

Bill Nye "The Science Guy"



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HOROSCOPES BY PAUL BOWERS

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Leo Every fortune cookie prediction you have received in the past four years will come true...in the bathroom.
Virgo Thoreau once said something that seemed profound on the surface but turned out to be nonsensical upon further consideration.
Libra It may be useful to know how to distinguish between an alligator and a crocodile today, Libra. Oh, and stay out of the pool.
Scorpio Stop listening to music.
Sagittarius It's New Year's Eve on Jupiter. Resolve to stop taking advice from crackpot newspaper employees.
Capricorn There are many paths to enlightenment. And none of them have porta potties.
Aquarius You will be attacked by a pack of wild dogs that shoot bees from their eyes. Ouch...but isn't that awesome?
Pisces The honeybee from the Honey Nut Cheerios ads knows all the secrets of the universe. But he can't communicate with us.

Inside the Box ♦ By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock

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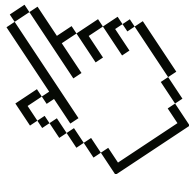
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Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 10/29/07

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Welcome to Falling Rock National Park ♦ By Josh Shalek

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Think we should tell Ranger Dee?

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group 10/29/07

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UT's Ryan Karl celebrates after tackling USC's running back Mike Davis for a loss during Saturday's game in Knoxville, Tenn.

Rocky Mountain Low

Gamecocks' second half comeback falls short as Vols pull off upset

Cory Burkarth
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It was supposed to be a miracle comeback for No. 16 South Carolina. Instead, the 105,962 fans at Neyland Stadium were having a “Rocky Top” celebration after Saturday night’s game.

Down 21-0 at the end of the first half, the Gamecocks (6-3, 3-3 SEC) stormed back in the final two quarters to take a 24-21 lead, but with five seconds to go in the game, Tennessee (5-3, 3-2 SEC) made a 48-yard field goal to send the game to overtime. Vols kicker Daniel Lincoln hit a 27-yard field goal in overtime, but Carolina’s Ryan Succop’s 40-yard attempt was wide right, giving unranked Tennessee the upset win over USC.

“We had our chances, but we weren’t good enough to win tonight,” said Gamecock coach Steve Spurrier. “So give Tennessee credit for kicking a field goal, and in overtime we couldn’t kick one.”

It was an ugly first half for the Gamecocks and starting quarterback Chris Smelley. After Carolina’s first three possessions proved more fruitful for Tennessee than the Gamecocks, he was pulled in favor of senior Blake Mitchell, who almost led Carolina to their biggest comeback victory ever.

“We shot ourselves in the foot a lot tonight, especially in the first half,” said Mitchell, who completed 21 of 45 passes for 290 yards. His 45



Cliff Matthews roughs Tennessee kicker Britton Colquitt while attempting to block a punt.

attempts were the most by a Carolina quarterback since Bobby Fuller attempted 46 against N.C. State in 1990.

Mitchell ended the Gamecocks’ offensive drought with 5:41 to go in the third quarter when he ran the ball in for a touchdown from one yard out. From there, the offense found their rhythm and it appeared a comeback was possible.

Less than three and a half minutes later, the defense stopped Tennessee on fourth down, and Cory Boyd capitalized on it by scoring a 29-yard touchdown run. Boyd had 160 rushing yards, 59 more than the entire Tennessee team.

He said the offense came out in the second half as if it

were a 0-0 game.

“We knew they were a weak second half team,” Boyd said. “They let people put up some pretty good numbers on them and we knew we were going to get our chance and momentum was going to swing our way.”

The momentum did swing Carolina’s way all the way until Succop tied the game at 24 with 1:24 to go in the game.

On the kickoff, Tennessee’s LaMarcus Coker had a 37-yard return, which gave the Vols offense good field position with plenty of time remaining. They drove down the field and Lincoln tied the game with his 48-yarder to send the match to overtime.

After Lincoln made his

overtime field goal, Mitchell and the offense struggled moving the ball and Succop was sent out to tie the game and send it to double overtime. He missed the 40-yard attempt wide right.

“It just came off the foot a little bit to the right,” Succop said.

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Despite game’s sour end, glass still half-full for SC

Football team’s lack of experience telling, but season still not finished

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —So, I sit here on Sunday and I’ve had some time to process everything — some time to think about what transpired less than 24 hours ago. I am separated from Saturday night’s loss only by two states, one night camping in Pigeon Forge and one intramural flag football game.

The whole time though, the game has been on my mind. Questions have been racing back and forth: How did this happen? What did we do wrong? How can they not call that pass interference penalty on fourth in the end zone? How can we not pick up two fumbles on the final drive that sealed the game? How can we outgain a team by almost 200 total offensive yards and not win?

And so on.

Pondering all of these questions I have yet to come to a conclusion for a single one of them.

I do have one thing to say, though: Don’t quit on them.

The Gamecocks are a strong, talented and most importantly for everyone to remember after a loss like this, young football team. They showed that last night.

At the end of the first quarter, Carolina had more than twice as many total yards and first downs as the Volunteers. But they also had one more turnover, a fumble by a sophomore wide receiver after a good catch. That resulted in USC putting up seven less points than Tennessee.

The UT offense held the ball for eight minutes of the second quarter and another turnover, this time by a freshman quarterback, in its own territory left Carolina even more in the hole. With a tired defense barely hanging on, the Gamecocks hit the locker room at halftime down 21 points.

Carolina looked like it didn’t belong on the same field as Tennessee if you looked at the scoreboard.

Fortunately someone in the locker room had the presence of mind to remind everyone that there is more to a game than just the scoreboard.

The Gamecocks came out on fire and turned around an offense than just hadn’t connected in the first half.

The difference? There were no rookie errors. Throughout the second half Carolina played nearly mistake-free football.

There were plenty of errors in the second half, but there weren’t any blatant errors that only young and inexperienced players are going to make like fumbles, interceptions, personal fouls and roughing the punter penalties.

This team will be starting four seniors on offense and three seniors on defense next week. This is a young team that is already competing with and beating the cream of the crop in the SEC.

This is a team that beat a Georgia team that just this weekend took down the No. 9 team in the nation. This is a team that beat a Kentucky team that knocked off the No. 1 team in the nation at the time.

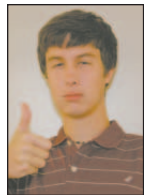
This team can compete with anyone in the nation on any given day. I firmly believe that it will be this time next season when we will say that this is a team that can beat anyone in the nation on any given day.

So until then, don’t get all doomsday on me. I can already hear the keyboards clicking away and the message board posts going.

This team is more or less out of the SEC race. However, a 9-3 SEC team plays in a post New Year’s Day bowl, something USC hasn’t done in six years.

This team can win out. This team is only getting better and with Steve Spurrier at the helm that improvement will only continue. This team deserves your respect, but more than that, they deserve your patience.

Don’t give up on them, don’t get all Chicken Little on me. Line up for Florida tickets and continue to support this team like you have all season long.



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USC running back Cory Boyd watches Tennessee players celebrate the 27-24 overtime win.

Stat Line

- Quarterback Blake Mitchell’s 45 pass attempts are the most by a Gamecock since Bobby Fuller’s 46 against NC State in 1990.
- Two of USC’s last three trips to Knoxville have ended in overtime defeats. Carolina lost to the Vols 23-20 in 2003.
- Senior running back Cory Boyd ran for a career high of 160 yards rushing.
- The Gamecocks fell to Nos. 23 and 25 in the AP and USA Today Coaches’ polls.